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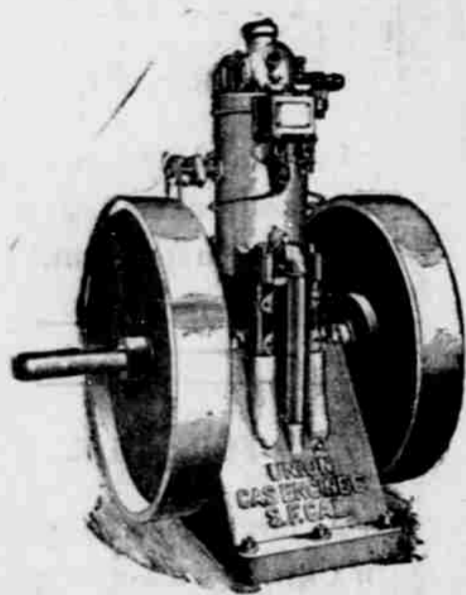
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YOUNG ENGLISH OFFICERS EARNING BOER HATRED.

ARROGANCE OF JUNIOR BRIT-
ISH OFFICERS IN SOUTH
AFRICA.

Driving Many Who Would Accept
Peace Terms Back into the
Boer Army—One Ex-
ample.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A staff corre-
spondent of the Sun, who arrived in
London today from Pretoria, whither
he had accompanied General Lord Roberts
from the Modder river, wires with
a new sense of freedom from the con-
straints of the censorship. He says:

"Thoughts long strengthening under
daily contact and association with the
British army in South Africa are only
confirmed on reflection amid civil sur-
roundings. It is not the system but the
personnel of the British army that is
making the Boers irreconcilable. Prob-
ably they care less for the abstract
form of government under which they
live than their champions maintain,
but no people are more ready to resent
deeply the personal arrogance which is
the curse of the great majority of the
junior British officers now performing
routine functions, such as issuing
passes, which bring about personal
meetings of Boers and Britishers.

"I have repeatedly witnessed such in-
cidents as that of a raw subaltern ad-
dressing a burgher who had obeyed the
government's summons to take up arms
with: 'Now, how long have you been
a rebel?' This to a man without a
drop of British blood or a day's allegi-
ance to the British government, yet
disposed to cease fighting if compatible
with retaining his self-respect. It is
no wonder that Boer commanders are
constantly recruited after a brief ex-
perience with the military man as a
civil official.

"The proclamation which these juni-
ors are detailed to enact is mostly hu-
mane and statesmanlike, with every
chance of acceptance by a large section
of the burghers but for the younger
leading the distribution party, who
sneers with British supremacy at the
Boer, until the latter, if a self-respect-
ing man is filled with the bitterest
resentment, even when the circumstances
compel a momentary acceptance of the
situation. A burgher who took the
oath of neutrality just north of Pre-
toria had immediately to witness a
party of soldiers root out the posts
around his tame deer park because fire-
wood was necessary for the officers who
wanted tea. The deer, as tame pets
strayed and the Lieutenant shot a few.
They were unable to agree on the name
of a rare specimen and took the body
to the owner, who resignedly gave the
name, adding: 'It was a dear little
creature who used to eat from my
hand.' This man owned a good house
with bathrooms. The news spread
through the brigade in camp, and it
was a common sight to see a group of
officers march into the house and make
themselves free until their turn for a
bath came. If the owner dared to
emerge from one of his own rooms they
stared at him as an impudent tres-
passer.

"This intolerable attitude is not con-
fined to the treatment of an enemy's
country, but to every civilian brought
into contact with this style of
officer. It is not prevalent among the
senior officers, but unfortunately duties
requiring ordinary, decent behavior
over small affairs mostly devolve on
subordinates, and it is the silly con-
tempt for everybody not holding the
Queen's commission that has chiefly
caused among the Boers the present
inadmissible ill-will toward their in-
vaders."

MARRIED TO PLEASE HIMSELF.

Skinner Resents Criticism Because
He Wedded a Shop Girl.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Francis Skinner,
the rich nephew of Mrs. "Jack" Gar-
dner, is indignant because there has been
so much comment in Back Bay circles
over his marriage to Miss Sara Carr, a
shop girl.

"Have I perpetrated any great crime
in marrying, as people are pleased to
term it, outside my circle?" he inquired
of a reporter. "Has this thing not been
done before, and by people who are now
somewhat loudly criticizing my action?
Is it unheard of for a man of some
means to marry a woman whom he
considers in every way adapted by cer-
tain estimable qualities to make an
ideal life partner? Should not a man
in any walk of life be congratulated on
such an occasion? I think so.

"If I am not mistaken, many of the
residents of this section of Boston have
made marriages that were not ap-
proved by society, and it is my belief that
these people did not ask society to ap-
prove. Simply because a man has a
little money, is it any reason why out-
siders should have privileges that, if
exercised to the full, would rob a man
of his liberty and freedom of action?
Family ties bind me to a great many
people, and I do not suppose all these
people are elated over the step I have
taken. I myself am satisfied, and that
is the most important point."

LIEUT. MARTIN DISMISSED.

Army Officer Whose Wife Kept a
Pool Room for Women.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—President Mc-
Kinley has approved the findings of the
court martial which sentenced Lieuten-
ant E. H. Martin of the Fifth artillery
to dismissal from the military service.
Lieutenant Martin is a native of New
York and while at Fort Hancock had
charge of the post exchange. He was
charged with making false, fictitious
and fraudulent statements of claims
and receipts in the accounts of the ex-
change and was convicted by a general
court martial, which sentenced him to
dismissal from the army. The sentence
was approved by the President yester-
day and will take effect August 10th.
Lieut. Edward H. Martin was gradu-
ated from the military academy in
June, 1898. He served through the
Spanish war in the Twenty-first in-
fantry, and while in Cuba saved three
persons from drowning. On his return
to this country he was detailed to the

Fifth artillery, which was at Fort Ham-
ilton. He began to speculate in Wall
street and was unfortunate in his in-
vestments. Then he was arrested and
court-martialed on a charge of "making
false, fictitious and fraudulent state-
ments in the accounts of the post ex-
change at Fort Hancock, N. Y."

While the court martial was in ses-
sion the wives of some of the officers
at the fort complained that Lieutenant
Martin was receiving women in his
quarters. Then it was that Martin an-
nounced that he had been married to a
Miss Dodd of Indianapolis. It later was
discovered that his wife was Gussie
McKee, who ran a pool room for women
in West Forty-sixth street. On June
5th the police raided a women's pool
room at 254 Eighth avenue and arrested
Mrs. Martin, who was in charge, and
seventy-five other women. Lieutenant
Martin has given up his quarters at
Fort Hamilton.

DOWN WITH ITALIAN FLAGS.

American Flags Good Enough for
Captain Brewer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 6.—The
Italians of this city are very much ex-
cited tonight over an order issued by
Capt. James P. Brewer of the New Ha-
ven police department to the police in
his precinct to see to it that the Ameri-
can flag had first place or was to the
right of the Italian flag displayed in
a number of places in this city since
the assassination of King Humbert.
Sergt. William Doherty found sixteen
homes where the Italian flag was up
but no American flag. He immediately
ordered them taken down or an Ameri-
can flag sent up and in the place of
honor. Every Italian at once complied
with the order except Attorney Paul
Russo, a leader in the Italian commu-
nity here. He was indignant over the
police order, but finally complied with
it, particularly when Captain Brewer
said:

"Well, I marched under that flag and
there was no one superior to it while
I am in charge of this precinct."

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walo; 25x100.
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walo; 50x100.
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ly tract.
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